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A PLAIN DUTY.

Two days remain for registration, Friday and Saturday of this week. No citizen can cast a vote on election day unless he has his name on the registered list of voters. The need, therefore, of getting himself registered is to the citizen com mensurate with his duty of voting.

To cast his honest vote is the prime duty of every citizen. This year there are special reasons why every man should cast his vote who is entitled to this

The Tammany ticket is a frankly partisan one. Every man on it is hot with zeal for the Wigwam. The Fusion ticket is one of opposition to Tammany, and although its nominations are of differing political complexions, the one unifying here is the anti-Tammany spirit.

At this juncture no citizen is justified in disdaining to east a ballot. Even the women of New York City, though they are debarred from the municipal polls, have entered into the campaign with the impassioned ardor of their sex and are doing all the canvassing they can.

This is a sharp admonition to the easy going citizen who thinks city politics are rot and that voting is useless. Let every citizen with the right of franchise register and cast his vote like an honest man.

ABBESSED CLERKS.

The Civil Service Commissioners are said to have under advisement remarks made by Col. DANIEL GROSVENOR, a Treasury Department clerk, Col. Gaosverson has apparently made the mistake of thinking that when a spade is used as a spade, and everybody knows it is such.

This is undiplomatic. If clerks in the Departments have to pay electioneering assessments or get bounced, let the fact be conveyed in a still, small voice to the popular, and in fact, are already so for cool taxed clerks, but do not mention it in Autumnal evenings. public. It offends the ordinary decencies

Col. GROSVENOR spoke it out in ful conclave, and said the clerks ought to pay up or be bounced. Civil Service may give Col. GROSVENOR a lesson on not saying what he means.

Nurse Lawrence may have to stand trial for murder as a result of his pommeling a poor, frenzied patient at Bellevne who was tied fast to his cot. A man who is dying may be killed, and from the report of Deputy Coroner Donlin and Prof. HERMANN BIOGS, it seems that the death of this dying patient was "accelerated" by the blows of his trascible nurse. Let WHENCE got his full descrite. His duct was inexcusable and inhuman.

The apple crop has failed in New Jer-leveland she has been both con-fused and shuned by the critical unfortunate State. What this means they who love apple-jack will know too well, in an evening dress, she will be vulgar in The apple crop has failed in New Jer-It is asserted that no beverage in a drir er's repertoire can so engender a sky-rockity feeling in the consumer as this same apple-jack. The Jersey wassail bowl will be dry save for the tear of the native shed upon its vacuous concavity.

" Old Hutch" tried to make a corner in song and vituperation at Gore's Hotel in Chicago. A little barkeeper whom he was "bearing" finally bore "Old Hutch to the foot of the stairs and deposited him there on his back. "Old Ruten" will go slower in that wheat pit next time.

Mayor GLEASON will escape one day of imprisonment by having it lapse on Sunday, This lets him out on Saturday. four days is good correction for a

Paris is simmering with the desire to see the BERNHARDT as the '' serpent of the old Nile." The want to see the tragedienne in.her " scrap " with the asp.

SPOTLETS.

Brick in going up. That is what it is made for, fan't it?

"That animal seems to be trying on a new pair of pants," said theodwood at the menagerie over a heavily breathing rhinoceros. Ward McAllister says he can always tell a heau-

thful woman. Ward can always tell hor that she is beautiful. Gifted man

William Waldorf Aster went to England as W. H. Class. Naturally he took a first Class passage.

A youth in love with curious quest ind one day try caplots The secrets of a localet a nest— He il do so never more.— Eschange.

Little Eing Alfonso is brought up to sat, to aleep, to breathe pure sir. Queen Christine be-lieves a live ignorant prince is better than a dead

A neclected payement is not necessarily a .24 The new County Clerk is Scully.

clear to men ions in the "-foreign artstocracy.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. BIG GUNS OPEN FIRE, HALLAKAN THRUSTS, IVINS.

Interest the Gentler Sex.

Advice to the Housewife-Trimmings for Seal Garments - Autumn Leaves on Flower Tables-Narrow Ribbons and Velvet Used for Hair Decorations.

The Princesse de Sagan has for many years past been a familiar figure in the stage box at the Comedie Francaise, and VOL. 31...... No. 10,656 has gradually come to view the box as her own property. But it appears that President Carnot really has the right to its possession, and now intends to exercise it, to the lady's great chagrin.



AN OLD BOSE AND APPLE OREEN GOWN.

Although one woman, an American by the way, refused to make the English trans-lation of the "Krentzer Sonata," a Scandinavian lady translated it into Swedish.

The Queen of Holland has been taking her little daughter for a tour through Holland in order to make Princess Wilhelmina acquainted with the country over which she will one day reign. The Queen sets her daughter an example of single-hearted kindiness. The other day, while visiting the Veterans' Asylum at Bronbeck, she spent over an hour in reading a Paris newspaper to an octogenarian Frenchman who asked querulously for news of his country.

Seal always holds its own against the fancy furs, but this season the seal gasments have cuffs and rolling collars of some other fur; generally astrachan. A novelty which is not attractive is an imitation of four-in-hand tie of astrachan on a gray Kimmer cape. Fancy furs of every description are exhibited, and one can now choose according to one's purse, the cheaper grades being quits as efficient protection against the Wintry blasts as the more costly ones.

a piece is invariably set aside for the shoes, and on these shoes the most beautiful paste and gold or silver buckles, generally rococo. there is no reason why it should not be are to be seen. Cedar color appears to be coming in, for in shoes it is already popular; in hose and in cloth jackets for day wear. On dit that for the Winter it will be one of the best worn shades for jackets. Cloth dresses, made very simply, are to be

Young girls wear narrow ribbon or velvet much in their hair, at present, passing it generally round the cluster of rolls or curls and tying it on the top of the head in a pert little bow; or bring it from the sides high up above the cars and place a resette attached to one end at the side. Metal bands are sometimes to be seen with the fancy nilks.

At one of her class lectures last week Mrs. Henrietta Russell made havor of the decollete theory advanced by the prim and gentle Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. The Delsartian did not like to say that the minister's wife did not know what she was writing about, but it is her experience that society ladies do dress immodestly. She has seen the decollete bodice of London, Washington. New York, Boston and Chicago drawing-rooms, and whenever a woman has attempted to lower the line marked by Rose tailor-made coatume, the vulgarity is not in the toilet, but in the one who wears it. She it is who invests a garment with indelicacy or poetry. Mrs. Harrison wears a regulation evening dress; so does her sister and daughter; so does Mrs. Wanamaker yet they are all as lovely as they would be in a teagown, and much more imposing. Mrs. Levi P. Morton affects the Josephine and Henrietta bodices, with round neck and

short sleeves, and she is the very embodi-

nity.

ment of matronly grace, beauty and dig-

Take a rest dear little housewife,

nome-maker and general utility woman! Have a chair by the stove, and when you peep into the oven, sit while you look. yea. even a moment after. You will work all the agter, for the short change of posture. While mending have your chair in the contest corner, where good light will come in, if possible over your left shoulder. Drop your mustacle and steel-gray eye. When the hands occasionally and let your eyes rest. reported visited him in his cell Lawrence by looking at something out of doors; thus was nursing the hand with which be struck to be strucked to be struck to many a holy thought will enter the chamber of your mind and shide with you.

Don't rule all the time. Drop the rains of government occasionally and be a child with your children. These moments of symmetry with their deliables will was brutal, but not wholly never the make for the assault on Sprague. I admit it was brutal, but not wholly never their deliables will be a spragate. neuts of sympathy with their delights will it was brutal, but not wholly unprovoked. be remembered gratefully, longer than your severs disciplinings, and where commands are necessary, as they often are, they will be the more potential because occasional. In the language of the turf, throw up your hands, he down, surrender and let things There can only be a crash or a smash. and variety is good now and then. The days of martyrdom are over. So is clavery. The woman who scrube her knuckies off wears her knees sore and her finger nails to the quick is a domestic idiot who usually winds up in a lunatic asylum or a pine box | 1 with a wreath of tube roses on top.

NEW the bargains to furniture offered by Figure Co., West 14th at., who have made a reneral "out" it through their turnames stock.

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Life Is Misery

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Published by the Press Publishing Company Fads, Fancies and Fashions that Distinguished Orators at Tammany's The Inquisitor Gets Some Points Ratification Meeting To-night.

> De Lancey Nicoll's Ringing Letter of Acceptance.

Rev. Drs. Deems and Mickle Read Sharp Lectures to the P. M. L.

Tammany Hall's Committee on Meetings. elieve that the big Indian in the Wizwam on Fourteenth street never looked down upon a more entimenantic gathering than that to be assembled to-night. It is expected that, if not prevented by rain, there will be tout a dozen overflow meetings in the open air to ratify the nonmunations made

Mr. J. Edward Simmons, former President of the Hoard of Education, will preside to-night in the main hall, and Anthony Eickhoff. Gen. Martin T. McMahon and ex-Judge Gildersleeve will the Chairmen at H. Stranahan ger as about 2, 200 I think." the overflow stands.

On the list of Vice-Presidents of this rati fication meet ng will be Joseph J. O'Donghue, August Belmont, John H. Nunan, Frederick P. Olcott, John T. Agnow, Robert B. Roosevelt, Eugene Helly, Walter Stanton, Edmund C. Stanton, John D. Crim mins. Edward Schell. Henry Winthrop is that all lawyers employed by the Munici Gray, Jacob Euppert, Frank C. Ehret, pal Government or the State are expensive Henry A. Wecks and Joseph J. Little, Mr. Grace's aunouncement last night that Senator Gorman, of Maryland, Chairman and Mr. Ivins turned very reseate, of the Executive Committee of the National Mr. Holahan said he believed the investi-

of the Executive Committee of the Nationa Democratic Committee, would not speak at the Tammany meeting to-night is said by ludge Holme and Barlow 5. Weeks to be ntirely erroneous. Senator Gorman, they say, will be there, and will speak, along with Congressman Crisp, of Georgia, the elo-quent Irish American orator: Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, Col. John B. Fellows Senator Vance, of North Carolins, W. Bourke Cockrun, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, E illery Anderson, and many other speakers I national and local repute.

DE LANCEY SICOLL'S LETTER. Mr. De Lancey Nicoli has formally accepted the Tammany Hall nomination for District-Attorney in a letter made public this morning. In this letter Mr. Nicoli pays a tribute to Mayor Grant and his administration, and says:

tration, and says:

A District Attorney should never permit the great powers of his office to be employed for the grainfeation of prejudice against persons or classes to be made the instrument of publical opposition, or to be perceited to the base uses of personal or political revenue.

If I am elected, those rules of efficial conduct which governed me as an assistant will be my guide n performing the grave duties of prosecuting indeed if this cognitie.

I shall endeafor independently to administer the triminal law without fear or favor, with approximation on one, but with justice to all, and not less resolution the arrangement of powerful offenders than of hose who are poor and weak.

COWER FIGHT FOR "REQUIARITY."

COWIE'S FIGHT FOR " REQULARITY." cowie's Fight for "REGULARTY."

Candidate James A. Cowie will appear this afternoon before Judge Ingraham, in Supreme Court, Chambers, to refute any reason alleged by County Clerk Scally why Cowie's name should not be printed on the regular Republican ticket as a carbiidate for the Assembly instead of that of the doubly st-wicked Gibbs.

Mr. Cowie has filed still another certificate of nomination, this time by the more or less mythical Regular Republican Chizens' League.

CLEBOYMEN KICK THE PEOPLE'S LEAGUE. CLERGYMEN RICK THE PROFILE'S LEAGUE.

In the Prohibitionist orgae, the Vector, is published this meening a notice of withdrawal from the People's Municipal League of a prominent derayman, Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers. Dr. Deems's particular grievance is the total ignoring of the Prohibition party by the P. M. L. His letter cannot be very pleasant reading for the managers of the League.

Rev. W. H. Nickle, of the Washington Heights Michodist Ediscopal Church, also nublishes a letter in the Voice, stating that the use of his name by the People's Municipal League was without his knowledge or sanction, and further repudiating and denouncing the League, its platform and its candidates.

BRUDBEY AND SILVER BOLLAR BALLOTS.

BRODSKY AND SILVER DOLLAR PALLOTS. John E. Broisky is determined that he and Silver Dollar Smith shall secure all the votes from the People's Junicipal League and Tammany in their cambiliacies for Assemblymen and Aldermen from the Eighti

semblymen and Aldermen from the Eighth District.

This morning Brodsky announced that he had just filed in the County Clerk's office two certificates of his own and Smith's nominations—one from the Business Men's Republican heavies and the other from the Independent Citizens of the Eight District.

Along with the certificates was the request that the names of the Independent Citizens of the Linch ticket candidates be added to the R. M. R. C. mammations, while on the Independent Citizens nomination should go the list of the Tammany candidates for the mulnicipal and other officers. Mr. Brodsky afterwards made a pilgrimage to Police Headquarters, when he executed the same manustress.

Bellevue's Brutal Nurse Has No Excuse to Offer.

Eor the first time since his arrest Henry 2. H. Lawrence, the Believne Hospital urse, who brutally assaulted and hastened the death of John W Sprague, a rat ent in the alcoholic ward consented to talk this norning, and gave his version of the story to an Evenino Would reporter.

Lawrence was locked up in the prison of

the Yorkville Police Court, awaiting examination, which was set down for 2 o'clock this afternoon, before Justice Taintor, He is a nervous, spectacled little man, with a thin growth of blonds heard, a tiny reported visited him in his cell Lawrence

"He spat in my face, and that angere-

"He spat in my face, and that ancered me. I should not have struck him, of course, for the man was deterious and do not know what he was done."

"How often thely out strike him?"

"Twee. The second blow strained my hand and lacerated the skit. I shall plead guilty, and I ion tears what they do with me. I only wish it was over with. I could not control my anger.

There Lawrence broke down and wept.

He said that he had best a nurse for two years, but had never strains a natical bestore. "This was my first experience with a delivium tremens patient, he continuel." I wasn't used to such treatment, and the indignities I had to best.

Lawrence was almaited to the Bellevic Hosnital Training School for burses two years ago. He cam to the contry from Madras, india, where he said he had studied medicine. He small he never aw other nurses abuse patiers at Bellevic but he had no don't it was frest thaily done in the alcohol wards, where now were handled roughly when craces by himo.

Lawrence should a such that he had a contrained. He was the had he had no money. All that he could give him was his symbathy. He advised his brother to admit his suit and throw himself on the melecy of the Court, when I awrence will do.

Mrs. C. Oliver Isslin Dead. There is no remedy equal to Hood's description.

American girls still sigh "to read their titles clear to man tone in the "foreign aristocracy."

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Upon the Cost of Investigation.

Would the Committee Prefer That the Commissioners of Accounts Investigate the Police Department?

Commissioner of Accouts Maurice F. Hols-Forest Investigating Committee to-day, he and Chief Inquisitor Ivius had a pro longed bout with a rainy day andience of

orty people. Mr. lvins's interrogations were upon the cost to the city of investigations made by the Commissioners of Accounts. He drew out that the market investigation of last vear cost the city about \$11,000, of which \$2,500 went to Delancey Nicoll, and \$6,000 to Frederic Coudert for counsel fees.

The investigation by your Board of the affairs of the Dock Department—who fig-"His charge was about \$3,500 I think."
"He was a rather expensive man, wasn't

he?" insinuated Mr. Ivins, sitting on the rail before the jury box and swinging his egs like a schoolboy.
"My experience. Mr. Ivins," returned Mr. Holahan pointedly; "my experience

pal Government or the State are expensive The Senators smiled, the audience tittered

That's the only Board in the municipal ity that is not controlled by members of Tammany Hall, isn't it?" asked the

equiettor.

Mr. Holshan said that the majority of the Dock Board were opposed to Tammany Hell.
Commissioner Barker, and Assistant Discient Attorney Parker were present at the sad no official errand.
Senator Eassett asked and Mr. Holshan inswered that "the Commissioners of Ac-

newcred that the Commissioners of Ac-counts are petentially a professional and erretual investigating committee, and brough their possible investigations public epartments are conducted move fairly, thic their actual investigations are poten-ial for reform of abuses and irregulari-ies." Mr. Ivins said that the Commissioners of

Mr. Ivins said that the Commissioners of Accounts office was modelled after the Ceurts of Accounts of most European cities, and the purpose was to place public accounts on a simple basis and make them easily frequently public.

Mr. Holahan admitted that he and Commissioner Barker had never looked into the affairs of the Begister's or Connty Clerk's offices, nor into the operations of the Mavor's office or the Police Department or the Comptroller's office. troller's office.
Whereas Chairman Passett interpolated:
What if there is such a crying necessity for an investigation of the Police Department you may do it if you like, can tyou?
Mr. Holahan comforted the Benator with

PETREL'S PIRATES "IN IRONS.

The Stolen Yacht Chased Ashore by a Tottenville Oyster Sloop.

The sloop yacht Petrel, owned by Lever ett Stone, of Tompkinsville, S. I., which was stolen from her meorings off the Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday, has been re overed after a most exciting chase.

Police Sergt. Drummond learned las-night that a vessel answering the description of the Petrel had been seen headed towards South Amboy with two men aboard The Sergeant, with a squad of patrolmen. lecided to go down to Tottenville, the nearest point to South Amboy by rail. The ould thus gain several hours on the Petrel When they reached Tottenville they hired on oyster sloop, with the skipper at the 250 pairs of All Chenille helm, and hastily put out into Staten Island Sound and headed for the South Ambo;

shore. Presently they saw the Petrel a mile away. The men aboard the Petrel allowed the officers to get within speaking distance before they saw thier danger. Then they put about and began to run away. The chase was long and exciting.

Petrel was much the swifter boat, but the oughly know the channel. The skipper of the oyster-boat, however, knew every shoal, and so manusuvered his

boat as to mislead the runaways, and thereby caused them to run on a shoal in Cheesequake Creek, near South Amboy. The next moment the oyster boat was upon her, and the men aboard of her were ar

The skippar of the oyster boat then pulled the Fetral off the bar and sailed proudly back to Tottenville with the captured yacht in tow and her crew under arrest.

The two prisoners were arraigned before Justice H. R. Yetman in Tottenville. They gave their mames as George Waldt, aged exteen, who says his father is a Sandy Hock pilot on the boat Caldwell H. Colt. No. 13, and William Christ, aged twentynino, a sailer on the pilot boat No. 14.

The prisoners denied having stolin the boat. They said they had been hired by two men to take the boat South, and were on their way to their destination who captured.

They had a goodly stock of provisions on the boat. They say they had been hired up in the police station at Tottenville to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Patrel is curolled in the Staten Island Athletic Yacht Club. It is valued at \$500. The skipper of the oyster beat then pulled





Your Most Dangerous Foe. Do you pass routless, wakeful nights?

Do you toss from side to side, with weary, hear eyes and brain which teems with thoughts in res ian resumed the vote of witness before the less scirify until your nerves paipliste and thro like the strings of a tensely strung inst swept by the fingers of a madman?
Then be correct in 160c.
Maddress states you in the face.
SLEIPLESSNESSISSIMPLY A HAPID

ROAD TO THE INSANE ASVICTA You, and thereageds like you, rush tilindly on the autor verge of meaning, softening of the brain statement nerves, paralysis, thincy, &c., without meaning or realizing the learned consequences. Men allow cars, anxiety or husness troubles t drive sleep from the spellds, while women, wit unstrong nerves and excitable temperaments, po-butes upon hours each night in sleeples, reste-

No greater calamity can be fall you that to become sleepless. Sleep is more necessary than feed, and you must have it o ture deadly consequences.

What wonder that there are so many shattered nerves, tired brains and debilitated fieldles, who consider the thousands upon thousands who pass elempless or disturbed nights, and rise morn ings feeling indescribably miserable dragged out, scarcely able to face the day's work What wonder that so many rise mornings from their bads, where they have lain with weary lid and sleepless eyes, tossing from side to side, umply catching short, anrefreshing haps fille th dreams, feeling heavy-bended, irritable with nale faces, haggard looks, dull and lienvy-ringed eyes, and go about their daily monitorment with fired limbs, exhausted nergies, nerveless and ambittonless! YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE AND

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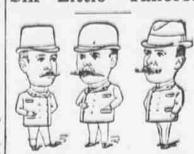


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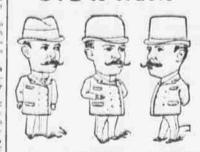
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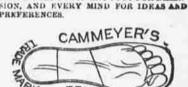
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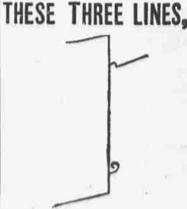


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